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The Carmel Pine Cone

31st. Year — No. 52

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1945

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

The Editor's Column

What—Again!

Why is it that we find ourselves again in a battle over Lobos? Why should it be necessary for the people of this area, and the people with a balanced sense of values throughout the state to drop business and personal pursuits to spend time and money to appear before a commission and demand that the state protect and perpetuate a park that it has set aside as a reserve?.

Why can't it be clearly established for once and for all that a reserve is a reserve is a reserve is a reserve—and that doesn't mean a place for the Army to shoot guns at or for a moving picture outfit to shoot pictures on.

Certain rules were laid down by the park commission itself to insure the preservation of plant and animal life in this unique park. Private individuals are required to abide by those rules. Then why should it be necessary for the citizens to take their time, and use up their emotional energy to fight for the enforcement of the rules in the case of the moving picture companies?

A moving picture company requests that it be allowed to build a set in Point Lobos Reserve and take pictures. If any of us requested that we be allowed to build a summer cabin, or even to set up a tent in point Lobos, would we get as far as a hearing before the park commission?

Whether or not the movie people will be careful in how they build the set, how they go into Lobos and go out of Lobos, or how they will clean up after them when they have finished building their set and shooting their picture in Lobos has nothing to do with the case. The point is that you and I and John Jones have to stay on the paths and confine our picnicking to specified areas. Why shouldn't the movie people be required to stay on the paths, be restricted to the same activities allowed us and in the same designated areas?

If the violation of rules by the general public would be a threat to vegetation and wild life, why wouldn't the violation of the rules by the movie construction men likewise be a threat to vegetation and wild life?

It was thought worth while by the state to make Lobos a reserve—not a playground, as are the other state and national parks—a reserve where plants and animals can develop under natural conditions and fight out their battle with each other and their environment without interference from man. The progress of this natural battle has already provided new information in several branches of science, and the untouched beauty of the place has offered to the layman scenes and vistas of natural loveliness that give ease to the spirit. Their loss could not be compensated for by whatever dollars the movie people might spend on the Monterey Peninsula among the merchants and hotelmen, and to do them justice, most of the merchants and hotelmen with whom we have discussed the matter share in our views.—Wilma Cook.

Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.
Office of the Mayor,
December 26, 1945.

State of California
Division of Beaches and Parks
Department of Natural Resources
State Office Building No. 1
Sacramento 14, California.

Gentlemen:

Re: Request from Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer Studio for permission to film in Point Lobos Reserve State Park.

At an informal meeting of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea it was unanimously decided that Point Lobos Reserve State Park should be kept free of all attempts at commercialism and that it should be maintained at all times for the purpose for which it was originally established. Previous Commercial activities at this Park have greatly disturbed its natural beauty.

Therefore, it is our desire that you will not grant the above specific request nor grant any other similar request.

Respectfully submitted,

P. A. McCreery, Mayor
Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Peninsula Bucks Movie Company In Pt. Lobos Fight

At ten o'clock this morning Monterey Peninsula people again go to bat for the protection of Point Lobos as a natural reserve.

Attending the State Park Commission's hearing on the application of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for premission to construct a moving picture set in Point Lobos Reserve are Francis Whitaker, Carmel, representing the Lobos League; Ferdinand Ruth, Pacific Grove, representing the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, and Dr. R. L. Blinks, Monterey, head of the Hopkins Marine Station, representing scientists throughout the state.

They are asking the petition of the moving picture people be denied.

Whitaker goes armed with a letter from the Carmel City Council, another from the Carmel Camera Club, and from private individuals. Dr. Blinks in addition to a letter from Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president emeritus of Stanford, and many other scientists, has a petition from the Western Society of Naturalists, circulated yesterday at their meeting at Mills College.

The interests of the park will also be represented by San Francisco members of the Lobos League and of other groups and organizations interested in the preservation of natural beauty spots in the state.

Whitaker will present the Lobos League's contention that past experience shows that the movie companies cannot work in the Lobos reservation without violating the rules of the park.

He is presenting four incidents:

In 1920 when the picture, Foolish Wives, was made, the top soil was broken and vegetation destroyed so that a sand blow six feet deep and 300 feet long has resulted.

After the work on the picture, Evangeline, in 1928, the movie company burned its sets, destroying native grass that has been a long time in making a comeback.

For Rebecca, in 1939, the movie company cut a track for their sound trucks in the area next to the cypress grove, destroying brush and native growth in an area that had been closed because cypress seedlings had been found there, and botanists wanted to discover if the trees could perpetuate themselves.

In 1944, in taking the picture, Salome, Where She Danced, the company broke a 600 foot truck trail through the meadow by Carmel Cove, and a 300 foot road on the top of the hill.

In view of the park rules which state that no plant growth nor animal life shall be disturbed, and all visitors are required to stay on the trails, especially approaching the rocky headlands where soil is easily disturbed, the Lobos League does not believe it is possible for the movie companies to operate at Lobos without violating rules that private individuals are required to observe.

City Manager Al Coons of Pacific Grove concurs in the last statement. He believes that the moving picture companies should be restricted to the same rules that apply to the private individuals. Pacific Grove, however, has taken no official action before the

(Continued on page Four)

Land, Sea Parties Prepare for Bird Census on Sunday

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will conduct the Christmas bird census Sunday in two groups, a land party led by Laidlaw Williams, who will note the number of species of land birds to be seen in Carmel, Lobos and environs, and a sea party, led by Robert W. Storer of the University of California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology.

The sea party will leave Monterey municipal wharf at 6:30 a.m., spend about two hours in a fishing boat, checking the number of species of water birds off the coast, and then join the land party to assist in the census of land birds.

The Christmas census is a co-operative activity of Audubon members throughout the nation, and reports sent in to headquarters from the many local groups help to construct a picture of the distribution of birds on the entire continent.

Carleton's Grocery Sold To Bertelsman, Ralph Carr, Manager

Karl C. Bertelsman, owner of several markets in Salinas, becomes the proprietor of Carleton's Grocery on January 4. He bought the business, stock, and liquor license from Kenneth Carleton last week.

Carleton, who has owned the grocery store on Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores for four years, has also sold his house. He has bought a house trailer, and in the middle of February intends to leave for an extended fishing trip with Mrs. Carleton, Ken, 7, and Pamela Sue, 5.

Robert E. Lea, who has been transferred from the Salinas office to become manager of the A. D. H. Company here, is the purchaser of the Carleton house and intends to move in in February.

Bertelsman will continue to makes his home in Salinas. He has engaged Ralph Carr to manage the grocery store here in Carmel. Carr, Mrs. Carleton's brother, has been working with Carleton in the store for some time.

Some Give Up And Go Home In Honor Of Hangover Day

A large part of Carmel spent Wednesday, the twenty-sixth, holding its head and analyzing brown tastes. Shopkeepers and customers ignored one another, the former by closing up shop and the latter by not giving a hang.

Two local markets on Ocean Avenue were among the first to toss in the towel. One posted notice as follows: "No butter, no bacon, no mayonnaise, no Jello, no pineapple, no Crisco, no Wesson Oil. We are tired. Some of the other shops are open. Business was slow this morning. Other reasons we cannot think of. So we are closing and going fishing."

The second was more cryptic. "Yep!! We're closing, too. All got hangovers. Too much food." Too much **what?**

Johnny Henderson, jerking scotch and sodas behind a well-known bar decorated by some very unornamental local citizens seeking anaesthesia, was last seen concentrating upon carrying a lone martini in both hands over to a table. Someone got up from the bar and left, tossing a unconvincing "Happy New Year . . ." over his shoulder. No one looked up.

OFFICIAL STAY HOME DAYS DECLARED BY CATO

Sgt. Andy Martin received a telegram here yesterday from Chief of Highway Patrol E. Raymond Cato requesting that newspapers broadcast an appeal to motorists to stay home for the four day period from December 29 to January 2 because of dangerous conditions incidental to heavy traffic, unfavorable driving weather, and New Year's celebration.

He closed his message with a warning, "we will not tolerate drunken driving or reckless conduct."

Keith Evans Is New Member On Sanitary Board

Keith Evans, proprietor of the Plaza Fuel, was offered the appointment to the Carmel Sanitary District Board of Trustees this week, according to Chairman of the Board, Hugh Comstock.

The vacancy occurred several months ago with the death of Dr. T. Grant Phillips, who had served less than a year of his four year term.

Evans, who returned to Carmel recently after serving three years in the Army, resigned a membership on the Sanitary Board in 1942 in order to enlist. At the time he was also city mayor.

Other members of the board are, Hugh Comstock, chairman, L. O. Kellogg, Clayton Neill and Allen Knight. W. H. Satchell is secretary, Floyd Adams, sanitary inspector and Charles Askew, superintendent of the treatment works.

Looks Like Contempt Of Court—Breaking Judge's Window

"Kids rough-housing around," are probably responsible for the broken window in the door of City Judge George P. Ross' offices on the second floor of Las Tiendas Building, Chief of Police Roy Fraties believes.

The broken window was reported by Robert Van den Burgh, custodian, when he came to work Monday morning. Carmel police officers, investigating, found that apparently no entry had been made in the offices. The absence of blood on the glass led the police to discount the possibility that a drunk had fallen against it, putting an elbow or a hand through the glass.

Door mats that belong outside the office doors were found in the court below, so that Fraties believes youngsters caused the damage, especially as there had been complaints previously of boys playing in the upstairs hall after the offices were closed for the day.

Judge Ross was away in Susanville spending Christmas with relatives.

NO ALARM—NOT ONE

"Not a call since October 24, over two months," reports the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department this week. Whether fire prevention week, earlier in the Fall, made so great an impression on the populace that everybody is being superlatively careful, or whether it just happens to be that way, the fire-department personnel is unable to decide, but anyway, they are pleased, because who wants fires—especially over the holidays?

"All The Japs Are Gone," Brosnan Boys Write Of Okinawa

A letter came to Carmel not so long ago for Master Tommy Brosnan, 10, who is a student at Serra School, from his cousins Dan and Pat Bronsan, Jr., 3rd and 3rd Engineers, S. S. Lahaina Victory. In which the sailor brothers write:

Okinawa.

Dear Tommy:

Paddy and I were very happy to get your letter about your vacation at Paraiso Hot Sprints. Wish I had been with you. I like to hike and swim, too. I could tell from your letter you had a good time there. I was very proud when I saw what a good letter you can write.

The war is all over now, and Paddy and I are coming home very soon. Maybe when we come home we will visit you and tell you about the war. It lasted such a long time we are both very glad it is finished.

This island is very pretty. It is large; and it is covered with big rocks and Cypress trees like the ones which grow at Carmel. There are long, deep caves here where the Japs hid when the Americans were shooting at them, and all over the island there are little Japanese houses which have been torn up by bombs. All the Japs have gone away and the Americans own the Island now. Everybody is working hard to build it up again.

You should see all the airplanes flying around our ship every day. Fighter planes, bombers, and even one of those funny looking airplanes with a windmill on top of it called an autogyro. I can get a ride in an airplane if I like, but I don't think I'll go up because I'm too busy on the ship. Some of the airplanes here are the big bombers that bombed Japan.

Paddy and I are going to start the ship's motors now, and I have to stop writing. I would like you to send me another letter when you are not too busy. Paddy and I enjoyed your last letter very much. Say "hello" to Auntie Lourdes and Uncle Tom for us and give them our love.

Love from your Cousins,
Danny and Pat.

★

SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND

The Carmel Building and Loan Association declared its semi-annual dividend of 3% per annum on its investment certificates, payable December 31, 1945, and a like dividend to its stockholders, according to Mr. Segal, managing director of the Association.

● U. S. O. NOTES...

By JIM COOKE

The staff and volunteers at the Carmel USO are very grateful to the people of Carmel for all they did to make this a perfect Yuletide.

In spirit and materially they made it a big happy home—nothing was missing.

The Christmas holiday started last Friday with a big formal dance, an Army band playing for Santa's Frolic.

On Saturday a new show got under way, and the first night of the Carmel USO Carousel was held. It started off with a floor show, Allan Knight introducing the acts. A dance number, Jingle Bells, came first, with Beverly Trine, Nilene Pease, Floydean Moir, Sammy Jane Crumpley, Barbara Jean Bullock, and Bonnie Jean Wager of the June Delight Dance Studio, followed by the Skaters Waltz, with Muriel Doolittle at the piano. Louise and Dan Welty, Ruth McElroy, Allan Knight and George McMenaamin, did an act that kept the audience laughing 'till the end. They were followed by Oscar Hugo, the G. I. Magician from Fort Ord and Columbus, Ohio.

On Sunday the service men began at 9:30 a. m. and enjoyed breakfast, served by Helen Mullnix and her helpers. In the evening the tree was decorated and Frank Binney held the last rehearsal of the chorus.

Monday night a concert was given by the chorus of thirty-seven mixed voices, with solos by Betsy Lemont, Geraldine Turney and Pfc. Stanley Fryczynski, with Frank Binney conducting and Margaret Aikenhead as accompanist. Walter Legawiec gave three very fine numbers on his violin entitled, The Spirit of Carmel, A Portrait of Noel Sullivan, and a beautiful number, symbolical of a night at the Carmel USO, with Winston McQuiddy at the piano.

The chorus of carolers left the building and drove over to the Del Monte Lodge, where they sang three carols for the guests, and then returned to Carmel, where they sang on the streets. At eleven the servicemen and hostesses began leaving for the Carmel Mission Midnight Mass, and services at All Saints' and Church of the Wayfarer.

Christmas Day began at 9 a. m., with breakfast, and the men and hostesses helped the staff to finish decorating, and in preparing the food for the evening. From 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock everyone enjoyed Basil Rathbone's recordings of Dickens' Christmas Carol.

At about 4:30 those present were pleasantly surprised by a visit to the club by Lt. General and Mrs. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., the commander of the 7th Army Corp., now permanently established at Ft. Ord.

Six-thirty found everyone present enjoying a dinner of turkey and everything else that the good folks of Carmel could think of to make this a happy day.

At this time the G. I.s' much-loved General Stilwell arrived with Mrs. Stilwell and daughter, Alison. It was a beautiful sight to see the General seated before the fireplace talking to the G. I.s in a language they understand so well. The General is famous for putting servicemen at ease. His autograph was much sought after and many hundreds of men will send home something they will prize forever. At 9:00 p. m. "Buck" Warshawsky, as Santa, arrived with gifts for every men present from the people of Carmel, and beautiful, useful gifts they were.

Later on in the evening an impromptu program was given by three servicemen, Walter Legawiec, violin, Winston McQuiddy, piano, and Joe Don Garra.

Much thanks must go to the Carmel USO Directar, her staff and all the junior, assistant and senior hostesses who worked for days and did a perfect job, and a big thanks to the Army and Navy men, who also got into the spirit of the thing and worked like beavers.

Contributors Asked To Help Estimate Amount of Theft

"It is our understanding that approximately 1,000 pieces of mail containing cash and checks were stolen from the Salinas post office by an employe," Ralph L. Hughes, treasurer of the Monterey County Tuberculosis and Health Association said this week.

"We have no way of determining how much of this mail was addressed to the tuberculosis association, so that we are requesting persons who sent Christmas Seal returns and later received a reminder card to write or phone the Monterey County Tuberculosis and Health Association so that we can make an estimate to file a claim with the proper authorities.

"Each year a month after the opening of the Seal Sale we send reminder cards to those persons who have not made any return on the Christmas Seals mailed to them. It was through calls from a number of persons who received reminder cards after making returns that we discovered the theft."

READ THE WANT ADS

$800 Donated At Wayfarer Church For Europe's Children

The offering last Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer was devoted to the relief of children in Europe, through the "Save the Children Federation, Inc." The Executive Board of the Church, through the Pastor, Dr. James E. Crowther, asked for a gift to this purpose of $500. The congregation responded with $740. This, with $60 previously sent, makes a total of $800.

"No wonder the Church congregation overflowed the sanctuary into the street on Christmas Eve", said Dr. Crowther. "Generosity makes gladness for givers and receivers alike."

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NEW YEAR greetings 1946

VICTORY does not only apply to nations at war. We can win victories over ourselves, too, and over the problems which lay in our path.

As 1946 sweeps in upon us we wish for each of you an unbroken series of victories over any and all circumstances that may tend to retard your progress towards every individual's cherished goals — health and happiness. Good luck to you every step of the way!

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Sunday Services
8 A. M. 11 A. M.

Appreciative Group Crowds Playhouse For Serra Program

On Friday, December 21, the students of the Junipero School presented their Christmas Pageant to an enthusiastic audience of parents, friends and teachers, which in spite of the storm, practically filled the Playhouse, loaned for the occasion by Ted Kuster.

In the first scene, "I've got a pain in my sawdust", presented by students of the first and second grades, each actor took the part of a doll. There were dolls of all nationalities and color, baby dolls, girl and boy dolls, clowns and sailors and little bo-peeps, every sort of doll, and thirty in all. Ruth Matree was the French doll who got the pain in her sawdust, and West Whittaker, the doctor doll, who rushed to her side. Ann Hicks was the nurse and the stretcher bearers were Ronald Honeywell and Bill Graham. All the other dolls acted their special character and sang in the chorus.

In the second scene, "The Night Before Christmas." Bill Willoughby was in bed with a nightcap on and Jack Kaye was Santa Claus. This always delightful fantasy was followed by a dramatic scene entitled, "Christmas Helpers". The cast included Jeanette Robinson, the mother; John Donald Canham, the son; Susan Stoney, the daughter; Jerry Galloway, the flower boy, Jerome Cummings, the blind man; Deborah MacAdams, a poor little girl, and John Fortier, Black Joe.

A lovely tableau of the Nativity followed in which Caroline Frisbie was The Blessed Mother; Ronald Doolittle, Saint Joseph, and Norman Wilson, Lanny Doolittle and Larry Mulligan were the Three Kings. This tableau, including the angels and shepherds and others gathered about the manger, was presented by the students of the fifth to eighth grades. During the tableau the carolers in red gowns with white collars entered from the back of the theatre, carrying lighted candles. They were led by the altar boys in cassock and surplice, and the pageant closed with the full chorus. Bobby Osborne announced the scenes.

★

AND ALL WRAPPED, TOO

Enough to make the angels weep —or swear, was the petty theft that occurred Thursday of last week, when the home of Mrs. Helen P. Grady, Lobos between Second and Third, was entered, and the wrapped Christmas packages taken.

TALKING DOG—Shown above is Morning Report, the famous talking dog of Company I, who it was verified last week, can carry on an intelligent conversation in three different languages—English, French, and Spanish. **—Signal Corps Photo by Pvt. Steve Moran.**

TRI-LINGUAL DOG DISCOVERED POSING AS COMPANY I MASCOT

BY CPL. SAM CLARK

(Courtesy of The First Regiment Herald.)

Morning Report, the famous talking-dog mascot of Company I, actually does talk and can carry on an intelligent conversation in any of three languages—English, French, or Spanish.

This fact was exclusively verified for you this week by this reporter following up rumors that have been floating around the regiment for the past week.

Your reporter and Photographer, Steve Moran from the Signal Corps visited Company I's orderly room last Friday, and found adequate verification of this fact.

First proof of the dog's unique ability came when Steve and I entered the 1st Sergeant's lair. Morning Report was sitting in a chair, reading the Sunday papers.

Without glancing to see who was reading the paper, I asked, "Is the 1st Sergeant in?"

The dog laid down his paper, uncrossed his legs, and stood up. "No. he isn't," he answered. "But can I help?"

Our eyes bugged a little as we saw it was actually the dog talking. Neither of us answered.

"Well?" the dog asked. "What are you staring at? I asked you if I could help you. I take over when the 1st Sergeant's out."

"Why, . . uh. Uh . . ." I didn't have a thing to say, so Steve took over.

"We just came here to see about a talking dog." Steve said it quickly, as though he were a little amazed at himself for carrying on a conversation with a dog.

"You mean me?" Morning Report asked.

"Uh-huh," I had regained my voice a little.

"Well, what did you want to see me about? My talking?"

We nodded our heads in unison.

Morning Report smiled a superior little grin. "It is a little unusual," he commented. "And, frankly, I'm getting a little tired of so many of you soldiers coming around to stare at me."

"But . . . well . . . how come you can talk?" I finally asked.

This exasperated him a little. "It's nothing. All of us dogs can talk, but usually we've nothing to say so we don't bother."

"You can?"

"Naturally. Why not?"

"Well. I just thought. That is . ."

"Nonsense!" Morning Report shook his head. "I can talk, and I will when someone says something intelligent to me. But I'm not like a lot of human beings who go around shooting off their mouths. See?"

We nodded our heads again.

"Was there anything else?"

We shook our heads. Obviously he considered the interview finished, as he picked up his Sunday paper and went back to reading the financial section.

We left, and that was the interview. The dog can talk, and you can carry on a conversation with him, but, we warn you, you'd better have something pretty important to say. He gets awfully irritated at trivialities.

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To one and all
HAPPY
NEW YEAR

SYMBOL OF STRENGTH IS THE OAK, WHICH EXTENDS ITS LIMBS HORIZONTALLY IN DEFIANCE OF GRAVITY.

MAY SUCH STRENGTH AND STURDINESS BE YOURS IN 1946 AND IN THE YEARS TO COME—STRENGTH TO WEATHER EVERY STORM AND CROSS-CURRENT THAT LIFE MAY BRING.

GOOD LUCK TO YOU, GOOD FRIENDS, AND MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY!

The City and County of
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Happy and Prosperous
1946
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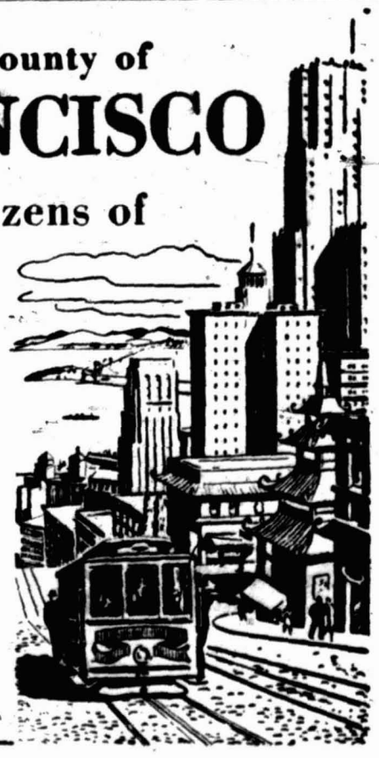

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Peninsula Bucks Movie Company In Lobos Fight

(Continued from page One)

State Commission.

Mayor J. R. Perry of Monterey, who said yesterday that Monterey had not as yet taken official action, said that he hadn't been informed that the moving picture people had done damage at Lobos, but if it were the case, he believed that everything should be done that is necessary to preserve the natural beauty of the park.

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Christmas Parties

Mrs. Marie Short entertained friends with a Christmas Eve party, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. H. D. Higley served cocktails at their home at Third and Santa Lucia Christmas afternoon.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
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Christmas Music Presented In Sunset Program

The Christmas program presented this year on Wednesday afternoon and evening, December 19, by the students and staff of the Sunset School was beautifully organized and designed.

The story of the Birth of Christ was presented chronologically in tableaux and song. The songs were selected from chants and carols of the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth century, and sung by the school chorus.

The opening number, Come All Ye Faithful, was played by the orchestra of forty-three children of the second to sixth grade, their ages are from six to ten. At the end of the instrumental music, the chorus took up the theme.

In addition to the choral singing that accompanied the tableaux, there were several special numbers, solos by Catherine Triplet and by Patricia Doolittle, who was accompanied on the piano by her brother Leslie; a trio of the Three Kings was sung by Billy Watkins, Don Martin and Warren Masten. Janet Huffman and Susan Ehmann playing bass viols accompanied the choir in their presentation of Once Long Ago. Timothy Auston and Nicky Steffanoff sang in duet Away in the Manger, and an instrumental trio of two clarinets and trumpet was composed of Susan McCloud, David Hawley and Bill Watkins. They played Oh Little Town of Bethlehem. There are sixty-four voices in the choir.

The sets were designed and built by the art department under the direction of Miss Lela Becker. Mrs. Helen Wunderlich guided the musicians and choir. The general direction was in the hands of Mrs. Helen Cowan Wood, the principal.

Dr. Clark

Dr. Harvey Clark, serving with the UNRRA as chief medical officer for all Upper Russia, died of heart failure, in Linz, Austria, on December 11.

Dr. Clark, who was a native of Los Angeles and a graduate of Johns Hopkins, established a home and practice here in 1943. He had previously practiced medicine in Beverley Hills. But with the outbreak of the war he volunteered his services and was sent to Africa by the Douglas Aircraft Corporation as volunteer medical officer, and there he organized and directed a hospital for civilians and families of Army personnel. From Africa he returned to Carmel and made his home at Pebble Beach. But Dr. Clark was too adventurous a spirit to stay at home, and with the organization of the UNRRA, he again offered his services, turning his office practice over to Dr. James A. Moran.

After six months as director of the blood bank in Baltimore, he received his appointment to the UNRRA in Russia.

He leaves his wife Mrs. J. Harvey Clark of Carmel and Pebble Beach, two daughters, Keturah Clark of Los Angeles and Jacqueline Clark of Pebble Beach; a son, James Harvey Clark, Jr., now in Japan with the U. S. Navy, his mother and two sisters, who live in Los Angeles.

★

Dr. T. Burnett

On Friday, December 21, at All Souls Church in Berkeley, funeral services were held for Dr. Theodore Burnett, Professor Emeritus of Physiology of the University of California.

Dr. Burnett, who has been in delicate health for some time, died at the Peralta Hospital in Berkeley on December 18, after a life time of eighty-four years, which since he received his M. D. Degree from the University of Columbia in 1903, were largely devoted to research and experiment in several widely different fields of specialized medicine.

In addition to other outstanding discoveries, Dr. Burnett was the first to realize the efficaciousness of histamine in the treatment of high blood pressure.

Since his retirement, he has made his home in Carmel, since 1937.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Theodore Burnett, the doctor leaves his daughter Margaret (Mrs. Howard Glidden of Berkeley), two grandchildren, Howard and Virginia Glidden and a sister, Miss Gertrude V. Bessie Burnette of New York. Dr. Burnett's Clubs included The Commonwealth of San Francisco, The University Club and the Bohemian Club.

★

BLACK ACE HAS GONE

Friends of Black Ace, the Belgian Shepherd, who for fourteen years has been a member of the Lynn Hodges family and of the community of Carmel, will be sorry to hear that he died recently. Black Ace's father, Buster, who was very well known, came to Carmel with the Douds some years ago, and Black Ace was born at Peter's Gate.

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● SPORTING NOTES...

By FRANCIS SHEA

During the height of the football season, in a game between Monterey High School and some non-League team, an incident occurred which caused fans both surprise and bewilderment. A perfect punt was executed by the Torreadores which rolled dead on the five yard line; the referee picked up the pigskin and carried it back to the twenty.

Many spectators wondered about this, since no penalty had been called, and some turned to ask neighbors if they knew the cause for such action. A pair of high school boys commented that a new rule stated that if a punt rolled with in the ten yard line it should be removed to the twenty.

The crowd didn't seem to know anything about the rule and this fan has never heard of it. If, in truth, it is a regulation, it appears to this writer that part of the fine art of punting has been destroyed. It was the strategy of Frankie Albert and other such all-time masters of the gridiron to punt a long, soaring ball down to the five yard line where fast ends were waiting to cover the pigskin.

"If this so-called new rule is enforced," remarked one member of the crowd at the game, "speedy ends and accurate punting are about to bow out of football."

In more than one instance this season, fans have been puzzled by strange new rules and by unaccounted-for actions. It should be the duty of those who authorize regulations to make the public fully acquainted with them. Enthusiasts of any sport have a right to be informed of new rules, not surprised by them when they are suddenly let out of the bag and left unexplained.

Tony Janiro, promising 19 year-old Youngstown, Ohio, welterweight boxer came through in great style in the main event at Madison Square Garden Friday night, pounding out a decisive eight round decision over fiery Mexican clouter Humberto Zavala. Referee Harry Ebbets and Judges Martie Monroe and Jack Schwartz were unanimous in awarding the victory to Tony by a considerable margin.

Janiro is a youngster who showed unusual promise when he first fought in St. Nicholas Arena and in "The Grand Mecca of Maul" last year. He won his first bouts there, and proved to be a great crowd-pleaser—a smart, picture-boxer with everything but a lethal punch. However, the same thing happened to Tony that has ruined the careers of ever so many fine young fighters; he was pushed too fast, shoved into Garden main events against older, more experienced, harder hitting veterans of fistiana such as Johnny Greco of Canada. Janiro's skillful boxing did him but little good against Greco, whom he fought three times, winning the first decision but taking such an unmerciful battering throughout the other two contests that he graced the canvas several times and barely lasted the duration.

Garden promoter "Uncle Mike" gave the handsome Janiro one more chance; that was last Friday night, when he entered the opposite corner from that of Humberto Zavala. If Tony lost, his star would go out as have those of so many other youngsters, pushed beyond their limits; but Janiro far from lost, outboxing and outfighting the Mexican, having the situation in his complete control in every round, making such a good showing against the gent from South of the Border that he insured himself future top billings in "The House That Tex Built."

If the mistake of matching Tony with such seasoned sluggers as Greco, who certainly hand the Ohio boy a severe setback, does not occur again, and if Janiro develops a knockout wallop which he very well may as he grows older, boxing scribes throughout the nation predict that the youngster has a great future ahead of him.

★

Col. Gerald Galloway Receives Air Medal

Colonel Gerald E. Galloway has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights over enemy territory.

The decoration was given by the commanding general of the Eighth Army for 100 hours spent over enemy-held territory in the Southwest Pacific and the Philippines, from February, 1944 to July, 1944 as executive officer of an engineer special brigade.

The citation read, Col. Galloway's "outstanding courage and devotion materially contributed to the success of military operations and reflect credit on the United States Army."

His wife, Mrs. Jane S. Galloway, lives in Carmel.

★

Troupers Plan Show For New Year's Eve

The annual New Year's Eve performance by the Troupers' of the Gold Coast in the First Theater, Monterey, on Monday evening, December 31, is exciting great interest. As in former years, family groups, and parties of friends have discovered that taking in the show at the First Theatre gives the right hilarious start to the celebration of New Year's Eve. "In the Heart of Mexico", the current melodrama with its funny olio, is exceptionally fortunate for a New Year's Eve performance, for its combination of border warfare, murder, poison, love and intrigue bring forth almost continuous shouts of laughter from the audience.

"In the Heart of Mexico" will play on Saturday evening, December 29, as well as on Monday evening, New Year's Eve.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Lt. Col. Pratt, Jr., Named Instructor At Ft. Sill School

Lieutenant Colonel Raymond S. Pratt, Jr., has been assigned to the staff and faculty of the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, in the Department of Motors. He will serve as assistant director of the motors course.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Pratt left Carmel the latter part of November, stopping in San Francisco for Judith Ellen, their two weeks' old adopted daughter, who went with them to Ft. Sill, "the heaven of all good artillerymen," according to Colonel Raymond S. Pratt, Sr., himself a retired artilleryman, who makes his home here with Mrs. Pratt.

"Raymond was born at Ft. Sill; he was married there, and I know he's pleased to get back," said his father.

The Junior Colonel Pratt's new assignment is a familiar one, as he served as assistant director of the general course section of the Department of Motors from May, 1943 until July, 1944. From that assignment he went to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he was a student in General Staff Course No. 21 of the Command and General Staff School. Colonel Pratt's next assignment was as S-2 (Intelligence) with Headquarters, VIII Corps Artillery, at Fort Ord, where he remained until his reliving on the post at Fort Sill.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1931, Colonel Pratt completed the Regular course at the Field Artillery School in the Hawaiian Islands with the 52nd Field Artillery battalion from September, 1940 until September, 1942 he served as battery commander, battalion operations officer and battalion executive officer. He was on duty there at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941.

Colonel and Mrs. Pratt now are living on the past at Fort Sill.

Mrs. Pratt's parents, Colonel and Mrs. W. S. Culpepper, are at Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, California, where Colonel Culpepper is commanding officer of the station hospital.

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Days Before Yesterday

By Betty Haskell

The holiday season is always a time for parties, and in the pages of the old Pine Cone files there are numerous write-ups of the festivities of other years. In the January 4 issue of 1927 the following notices appeared:

"The passing of 1916 and the coming of the new year was accompanied by gay and festive entertainment at the Pebble Beach Lodge. Host McCabe saw to it that there was not a dull nor idle interval for the many who participated in the year end celebration, and the affair has set a new standard for Lodge entertainments."

"On the afternoon of New Year's day 'fair women and brave m - -,' no, there was but one man, responded to the invitation to attend the reception of the Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts. A receiving committee was on hand early to welcome the guests and exchange the season's greetings. During the afternoon an informal program of reading and singing was given by Mrs. Sydney Yard, Mrs. F. C. Pudan, and Mrs. M. H. Bremner. Dainty refreshments were served." (That's probably why the men stayed home.)

"Whist, comfort and conversation" were the entertainments offered at the Manzanita Club that year, with refreshments in the form of abalone served around about mid-night. The Bath House on the beach was the setting for the Methodist Christmas tree social for the Sunday School.

On Friday, December 28, 1934, the following item appeared:

"This year Carmel's traditional Number One candy cane, standing five feet high and weighing over twenty-two pounds, got broken a full week before Christmas. For the past fourteen years it has been a rite with Delos Curtis, genial veteran of the candy kitchens, to make for Ernest Schweninger the biggest cane in town. Sometimes they last a full year after Christmas, and only break eaters' teeth. This year it was sadly different.

"Slamming a door did it. As the marvel stood in the Curtis front window, proudly looking down on lesser red-and-white striped relations, the front door was violently closed. Down crashed Number One, carrying numerous lesser members of his family to mutual ruin.

"Curtis bravely set about creating another, however, and Schweninger was able to make his usual Christmas day parade among friends."

Typical of Carmel are the various theatrical productions given during the holiday season, such as the dance fantasy given December 22, 1930, by Willette Allen's Carmel School of Dancing. Called the Princess' Enchanted Dolls, it was acclaimed by the Pine Cone: "An excellent performance, professional in its detail, and gave the public a high idea of the thoroughness of Miss Allen's school.

"The music, with Dorothy Woodward at the piano, Frederick Preston Search, cellist, and Arthur Gunderson, violinist, was exceptionally fine. The scenery by Ray Woodward was good. All in all, the performance was an outstanding success.

"The cast was as follows: The Princess, Willette Allen; The Toymakers, Patty Colbenz, Paula Schraps; The Pages, Etta and Edith Castor; Ladies of the Court, Florence Brown, Betty Rae Sutton, Alla Gunderson, Alice Meckenstock, Barbara Humphrey; The Witch, Katherine Cooke; the French Doll and Peasant, Madeline McDonough and Juanita Flagg; The Rag Doll, Betty Carr; The Wax Doll and Soldier, Mary Ann Cunningham and Camille Burnham; The Mexican Doll, Crete Schuyler; The Tapping Dolls, Judy and Bubbs Woodward; The Italian Doll, Joan Bailey; The Baby Doll, Juanita Baca; The Captain of the Soldiers, Mona Jeanne Russell; the Soldiers, Helen Lacey, Camille Burnham, Juanita Flagg, Marion Brooks, Sheryl Smythe and Jane Farrel; and the Giant, Ivanoff Ilitch."

A Punch and Judy Show given Christmas

(Continued on Page 9)

NEW YEAR

Now, Janus-faced,
Pause at the door;
Look back twelve months
And twelve before.

What has been done
To stand with pride
Above the guilt
Of things untried?

How many hours
Unwatched, unwilled,
Have drifted by
Not used, but killed?

What have I learned
Of inward seeing
To add to wisdom,
Stature, being?

Then let me plead
What case I may,
And gravely face
This opening day

Praying to keep
Through calm and stress
The difficult vow
Of mindfulness.

And humbly walk
In this bright air,
The heart alight,
The mind aware.

—Daniel Hawthorne.

ON FISHERMAN'S WHARF

Sappho would not disdain this motley pile
Of ships and men, could she but come again
To this bright world; it might assuage her pain
To see the sun shining all the while
And had not changed, and had not grown more cold
Since she last lived and suffered — that the earth
Was still as lovely — that there was no dearth
Of beauty in the world, nor tarnished gold
Of sunsets on the grey, eternal sea.
She would walk here awhile and feel the spray
Upon her face, and think of that lost love
She had not found through her eternity.
Then she would turn and walk a little way
Beyond the sunset, calling dead gods above.

—Willis Eberman.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Have You Read . . . ?

By Parker Kimball

Since Carmel and its surroundings were discovered in 1602 by Father Junipero Serra, its unique physiognomy has been portrayed by artists and writers countless times in mediums ranging through words, watercolors, and goofer feathers. Probably never has its portrait been done more lovingly than by Daisy Bostick in her book, "Carmel—Today and Yesterday," which appeared last week in Village bookstalls.

To many Carmelites, especially those whom Miss Bostick would term "the old guard", who can see themselves, through Miss Bostick's eyes, back in Carmel Primeval, her book will be as good as a family reunion. Scented throughout by the sachet of reminiscence, Carmel's life is repassed in an intimate, conversational style, customary to the telling of family anecdotes within the family circles and its friends. Which is exactly where Miss Bostick desires to place you.

One hundred twenty-three pages cover a wide verbal panorama of Carmel's many vistas — unrivaled landscapes, mellow history, colorful personalities, and, being Carmel, its arts and sciences, artists and scientists. Written in topical form, conveniently subheaded, without special effort at continuity, the Today and Yesterday theme nevertheless provides the necessary pattern for the patchwork of widely diversified topics. Liberal use of anecdote, told with the privilege of long intimacy with her subject, gives a nice personalized touch to the book very much in keeping with the average Carmelite's feeling toward his village.

There are six Chapters. Chapter One, titled, "Carmel's Todays and Yesterdays", leads off with a short historical sketch of the peninsula region, but really begins with the Carmel-in-knee-pants, well known by the author, who moved to the village in 1925 and helped, with many another old timer, to nurse the little art colony through growing pains of automobiles, electric lights, paved roads, and enterprising non-conformists who wanted to build hot dog palaces on the white beach. Herein Miss Bostick tells the saga of a thirty- five or forty-year tug-o'-war with die-hard Carmelites clutching at pine trees and the doorknobs of their Disney-esque cottages in obdurate resistance to the pull of progress.

In chapter two, headed "The Personality of Carmel" the author speaks with equal affection of Pal, the canine patriarch, who hung out on Ocean Avenue a few years ago, and the charm of Carmel homes and gardens; of Point Lobos, the old Milk Shrines, and Carmel politics . . . all of them certainly indigenous to Carmel's composite personality. Chapter Three, "Carmel at Work", covers Painting, Sculpture, Photography, Dancing, Architecture, and Carmel Crafts; also Music and Drama and many of the traditional institutions which made Carmel's reputation as art patron — i.e., the Carmel and Peninsula Music Societies, Denny-Watrous Gallery, Bach Festival, Forest Theatre, Indoor Playhouse, Theatre of the Golden Bough, Shakespeare Festival, and First Theatre in Monterey. Tied in are several interesting character sketches of celebrated artists and writers.

In Chapter Four, Miss Bostick delves into her bag of anecdotes and draws forth several of the best. The fact that they are as old as Carmel and still going strong proves that they are the best, and so, while probably any of the old timers could tell them in their sleep, they will undoubtedly read again and chuckle, as will others reading them for the first time.

The last two chapters are a brief picture of Monterey Peninsula, Point Lobos and near-by points of interest. Along with several selected poems by Herbert Heron, Dora Hagemeyer, Don Blanding, and Bertha Newberry, and illustrations including sketches by Grant Wallace, paintings by Laura W. Maxwell, M. De Neale Morgan, Arthur Hill Gilbert, and Howard E. Smith,

(Contiued on Page 8)

Human Values and Price Control

By ZENAS L. POTTER

The Pine Cone is grateful to Mrs. Zenas Potter for sending us a copy of Mr. Potter's address delivered recently to Governor Ellis Arnall's Citizen Conference at Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Potter, special assistant to Chester Bowles as head of the Bureau of Congressional Relations, has been away from his Carmel home since the start of the war, but plans to be back in Carmel to stay in the Spring.

Fortunately for me, the subject I have been invited to discuss relates to human values; for while prices deal with costs and profits and business ledgers and the marts of trade, the sole purpose of price control is to protect human happiness.

Unless controls are established, war always brings inflation. The reasons are fairly simple. War demands a vast supply of armaments, munitions and shipping. To get them, it pours out vast sums of money to workers and industries. But the goods produced go off to war. None come into the domestic market for purchase. The money, however, comes into the market, competing for a short supply of civilian goods. In the scramble that ensues, prices shoot upward. The purchasing power of the dollar goes down.

In the Revolutionary War, the dollar dropped in purchasing power to 33 cents.

In the Civil War, it fell to 44 cents.

In World War 1, it dropped to 40 cents.

This meant that the value of life insurance policies of bonds, of savings deposits and other investments that could not follow prices upward, melted away. It meant that pensioners, widows living on fixed incomes, people living on annuities and white-collar workers were put in an unmerciful "squeeze." You can't suddenly cut people's incomes from 56 to 67 per cent without causing a vast amount of worry and suffering. That's where human values begin to appear in this cold, statistical problem of controlling inflation.

War's inflationary prices, however, never stay up. They rise to a dizzy height but then they crash. And when they crash—this happens:

Thousands of businesses go bankrupt.

Wages take a nose dive.

Millions of workers lose their jobs.

Thousands lose their homes through mortgage foreclosures.

Farm prices go all to pieces; farmer income shrinks.

Great numbers of farmers lose their farms through mortgage foreclosures.

Again, inflation viewed in terms of human values, brings sleepless nights, lost hopes, hungry mouths. In the recent war, fortunately for every man, woman and child in the United States, Congress decided that the nation need not suffer from the disaster of wartime inflation. It ordered that prices be controlled—and up until the present time, in spite of repeated efforts of various misguided groups that did not have the understanding of history and that tried to break down controls—Congress has stood firmly by its program.

As a result, although inflationary pressures of World War II far exceeded those of World War I, prices rose only a fraction as much as they did then. Up to the Armstice, they rose to a peak of 108 per cent above July, 1941 levels.

It certainly is clear that but for price control, we would have faced the most disastrous inflation in our history, which would have brought stark tragedy to millions. The nation owes a debt of gratitude to Franklin D. Roosevelt, to Bernard Baruch for telling President Roosevelt not to repeat the mistake of World War I, to the much maligned Leon Henderson, to Chester Bowles, and by no means least to the Congress, for the vision that this time protected the nation from disastrous inflation.

Now we have come to the end of the fighting. The war is over. Is inflation danger over, too?

If history teaches us anything, it makes it crystal clear that inflation dangers do not end when war ends. In World War I, as we have seen, living costs rose 62 per cent before the Armistice. But they went right on rising after the fighting ended until they were 108 per cent above before-the-war prices.

I know there is not a person who wants us to go through that kind of an experience again. You should know, however, that we are nearer to losing our battle against inflation right now than at any time since price control was adopted. With the war over and everyone anxious to forget his worries and privations, there is a nation-wide desire to get rid of all wartime controls.

Many of them we can get rid of safely. Most rationing has ended. We shall be out of all but sugar rationing by the first of the year or soon thereafter. But if we get rid of price control before inflationary pressures are removed, it can bring disaster.

How great is the carry-over of inflationary pressures will be clear from a few simple facts:

1. During World War I, the public saved 27 billion dollars. This money in the market scrambling for goods was a powerful factor in the postwar inflation. Well, let me tell you this: During the recent war, the public saved up 145 billion dollars. That is a sum so vast it is hard to grasp. To make it clearer, I will tell you this—145 billion dollars exceeds the public's total spendable income in our two most prosperous years before the war. In other words, if we could consume without producing — which, of course, is not possible — we could live for two years, with the highest standard of living we ever attained on the sum saved during the war.

Now, I want to tell you a second little known fact:

The last war that caused such

(Continued from page twelve)

Carmel, Monterey Co. Have Space In New Book by Cmdr. Scott

Twenty pages devoted to pictures and descriptions of Monterey county points of interest are to be found in Commander Arthur W. Scott's new book, Romance of the Highways of California.

Scott, who broadcasts over the mutual network Sunday mornings on Romance of the Highways, has included illustrations of Carmel Mission, Carmel Highlands, 17-Mile Drive, Chapel San Carlos at Monterey, Soledad Mission, Mission San Antonio de Padua, and rodeos and agricultural scenes of the Salinas Valley. Of the latter Commander Scott says:

"Salinas Valley, the wonder valley of California, is planted yearly to lettuce producing almost 90% of the nation's supply".

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BOX G-1

Editor, Pine Cone Cymbal:

As one who also has a need for an auditorium, I should like to say a few words on the subject. It has been stated that a large auditorium with a seating capacity of 1500 is needed by this whole area, largely to house musical events of some magnitude, symphonies, operas, etc. Such events involve expensive professional talent, are brought in from outside by professional agencies of one sort or another, and need the above-named seating capacity to pay for themselves and keep ticket prices within reasonable bounds, as well as to provide room for all who might wish to hear and see. Such an auditorium might, at the same time, suit the needs of the high school. If it were a high school auditorium, student needs and uses would come first, the needs of the community, second. That is not ideal. I believe the proof lies in the problems we have all encountered in the use of Sunset. Certainly if it could be arranged, and money raised by the school and by the community, and a joint administrative board set up, that would be the first solution. The second solution would be to have such an auditorium exclusively a community one, and in that case the money and administration should be shared by the agencies who bring in the events, and by the interested and supporting group of the community. Both groups should, I believe, be very, very sure that this area can and will support such a venture. I believe such support is questionable until this area settles down and knows its peace-time wealth and population. However, perhaps such a trend is clear and visible to others. It is not, as yet, to me.

I should like to mention another kind of auditorium, a small one, with a seating capacity of 500. It seems to me that such an auditorium is as greatly needed as a large one. A large one answers the needs of professional, expensive outside entertainment. A small one fulfills the needs of experimental groups in music and in theatre, fulfills the needs of talent that is new and undiscovered and needs a place and an audience. There the budget can be low, ticket prices low, and two or more performances can be given to meet demands of larger budgets or of larger audiences.

I see chamber music, local and from outside, and children's theatre, local and from outside, housed in such an auditorium now. Audiences for both are established. I see, later on, adult theatre groups.

I see individuals: singers, instrumentalists, dancers, talented young people of all sorts who want to show their talents, taking advantage of such a place. Children's Theatre Center, and Music and Art Clubs need immediate housing of this sort. Other groups and events would follow in their wake.

Such a theatre would, of course, be a far less expensive and less ambitious undertaking than the larger one. It seems to me — I could be prejudiced — that need and audiences are more clearly established at this point for a small one.

Certainly it would be wonderful to have both, a true Art Center where local and outside talent could be seen and heard, where the financial problem could be solved in each instance. Such an Art Center, emphasizing music and theatre to begin with, must be thought of, I believe, in terms of the Monterey Peninsula as a whole, both to site, and as to money-raising and administration.

This discussion of auditoriums perhaps does not warrant any emphasis on one particular activity, but as to date, the statements made have concerned music or theatre for adults primarily, I should like to ask that we be concerned with children and children's entertainment. The two are our forgotten men. With the exception of the home and the commercial movie house, they don't exist for the rest of us. Yet they are the future, a force for good, for intelligence, or for apthy and dullness. Depending on the home, the school, and the police force, we as communities have been neglecting them for a long time. Perhaps now we might recognize an obligation and a great need, a responsibility that falls squarely into the community's lap. A Children's Theatre is only a part — only a fragment — but it can be a beginning and a stimulus to other cultural and artistic development of the child. We should take his needs into consideration in this discussion as well as those of the adult.

That is my thinking on the subject so far. I believe all groups and individuals concerned should meet and have a period of discussion before any concrete move is made.

Sincerely yours,
Edith Stebbins.

Have You Read . . . ?

(Continued from page 6)

photographs by George Robinson, Edward Weston, and Horace Lyon, they finish a book which should be of true enjoyment to the Carmelite who knows Carmel as well as Miss Bostick, or to the transient who would know Carmel better.

★

MATTHEWS OFF FOR WINTER

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matthews left by the Daylight Friday for three weeks with their daughter Mrs. E. W. Lundy at Mill Canyon Road, San Marino. There is a granddaughter Susan in the household to give added pleasure to their Christmas. Following the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews will go to Wissackon Inn at Redlands to spend the next two months, where they can enjoy the warmth of orange grove climate within view of snow capped mountains.

TIMBERING
Topping & Falling Trees
Wood Cutting of all discriptions
Fully Insured
Licensed Contractor
Cord Wood Delivered
For an appointment
Call Monterey 6159

MISSION RANCH

Located at End of Dolores St., Carmel

Complete Dinner, 5 to 10:30 p.m.—A la Carte Service, 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays: Complete dinner, Noon to 10:30 p.m. A la Carte 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Please make reservations in advance.

Music by Charles Hostetler at the Novachord—7 to 12 p. m. Bar opens every day at 3 p. m.

THE BARN Cocktails—Dancing, 7 to midnight—George Myette at the Novachord—No cover charge.

RECREATION CENTER Tennis—Badminton—Ping Pong—Shuffle Board—Horseback Riding—Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. After 5 appointment only.

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OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK

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Emergency or private . . . modern equipment . . . trained attendants . . . first aid equipped . . . heated and air cooled.

Five ambulances operating under authority of the California Highway Patrol.

Special Rates for Long Distance Trips

Night or Day— 24-HOUR SERVICE

DIAL MONTEREY 9069

PENINSULA AMBULANCE SERVICE

559 Pacific Street
MONTEREY
(Not connected with any mortuary)

Happy New Year to You- and You!

Homes aglow everywhere. It's New Year's, and the latch-string is out!

As we are about to turn over a new, and—we hope—much brighter page for 1946, we thank you for your generous support during the past year, with the hope that Divine Providence will bless your home in many unexpected ways. Best wishes for a very Happy New Year!

FROM

"the Pearls"

MR. and MRS. JACK PEARL

No Other Industrial Area in the West Can Match This Transportation Network

How Northern California is the geographic center and hub of the transportation systems of the West is dramatically portrayed in a colorful map now appearing in national magazines. This specially created map illustrates the third advertisement in this company's national advertising campaign selling Northern California as the industrial center of the new Pacific World. This transportation network serving Northern California has been well able to handle an unprecedented volume of wartime freight and travel. It is ready now to serve expanding peacetime business and industry. It is convincing proof that distribution to all the West is easier, cheaper and quicker than from anywhere on the Coast.

You can best serve all the West from Northern California

Good business logistics ...at a glance

Just a quick look will do.

That's all it takes to see that distribution to all the West is easier, quicker, cheaper from Northern California than from anywhere on the Coast.

For Northern California is the geographical center...hub of one of the most efficient transportation systems in the country. For example...

Three transcontinental railroads, more than 20 common carrier truck lines, 14 inter-coastal and 37 coastwise steamship companies serve Northern California ...fan out to bring every metropolitan center in the West within two days shipping time. Fifty-one deep water shipping lines dock in ports around the great San Francisco Bay. Northern California boasts six major airfields accredited for commercial operations.

No other industrial area in the West can match this transportation network.

If you are looking for a better way to serve your Western market or the billion customers who live in the lands around the great Pacific Basin, investigate the advantages of opening a plant in Northern California. The Pacific Gas and Electric Company will be glad to help you in every way possible.

Northern California...industrial center of the new Pacific World

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P. G. and E. engineers will help you locate your plant

A well-trained Pacific Gas and Electric Company engineering staff has been built solely to help industrial firms learn the facts about locating in Northern California. This staff works closely with established agencies throughout the entire area, and its service includes at no charge...

A thorough study of available sites; photographs, maps, aerial perspectives.

Complete information on environment, transportation, drainage... trucking and freight rates.

Estimated cost of property, of any necessary improvements, of power and other utilities.

For more information, or assistance of any kind, write Pacific Gas and Electric Company, San Francisco 6, California.

The advertisement reproduced above, is the third in a series of national advertisements to attract new business and industry to Northern California. This national advertising campaign reaches the more than 5,450,000 readers of—TIME, SATURDAY EVENING POST, WALL STREET JOURNAL, NEWSWEEK, FORBES and UNITED STATES NEWS.

P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

58X-W-1248

Books and Music Feature of AAUW Christmas Party at Thor Krogh Home

Gaily bound books, sober books, story books, school books overflowed a huge basket and piled up on the porch at the Thor Krogh home Wednesday evening by the time the last member of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women arrived for the annual Christmas party. The books are the product of the association's share Christmas project, and are donated to help replace the ninety-five per cent of all English language books in the Philippines which were destroyed by the Japanese. The A.A.U.W. is helping the California High Librarian's Association collect books of interest or of use to children and young persons for this purpose.

Miss Harriet Baker, president, reported the enthusiastic reception at the fall convention in Los Angeles of this branch's early successful drive to raise a $500 study grant for the national organization's fellowships to enable European women to study in this country. Six students have already arrived in this country, one of them to attend the University of California.

The total obtained throughout the United States for the international fellowships amounted to more than $9000 by November 1, and already the funds are being used, Miss Anne Sofie Oestvedt arrived from Norway in October and will study chemistry of foods and nutrition at the University of California at Berkeley. She studied for three years at the University of Oslo; Dr. Milda Prytz of that university writes of Miss Oestvedt: "She not only displayed zeal in her work, but also ability to finish the task she undertook . . . I do not doubt she will turn out a most capable chemist, and one rich in initiative."

The other European women receiving the fellowships are enrolling, the two Holland women, one at Sweet Briar College, Virginia, the other at Radcliffe, Massachusetts; another from Norway also enrolled at Radcliffe; one from France, at New York School of Social work; the woman from Belgium, also at Radcliffe collge. Members of the Monterey Peninsula A.A.U.W. hope to have the opportunity at some time of meeting Miss Oestvedt during her study in Berkeley.

The evening began with a delightful program of piano numbers played by Marjorie Legge Wurzmann, from Bach, Brahms, Debussey, Scriabine and Chopin, which were greatly enjoyed. A social time and regreshments closed the party. —L.L.T.

★

Taxable Property Values Increase In Monterey County

Estimating a population of 100,000 for Monterey County, the California Taxpayers' Association stated this week that the average assessed valuation of taxable property is $1,086 per person. Total valuation for the county is $108,606,440.

Comparable figures show the county average $1,121 for 94,400 people for 1944-45, the assessed valuation $105,813,377.

For 1940-41, the per capita assessed valuation of the county was $1,179 for 79,800 people and a total valuation of $94,070,191.

Throughout the state, assessed value of taxable property this fiscal year averaged $923 for each of the 9,250,000 estimated to be in the state at January 1, 1946; total total valuation for 1945-46 is $8,541,172,363. For 1944-45, taxable property valuations averaged $927 per person, for the 8,917,000 people in the state; total valuation last year was $8,267,099,366. For 1940-41, taxable property averaged $1,010 for 7,070,000 people, with the total valuation at $7,138,621,257.

"Property values for tax purposes in most California counties are increasing, but in many areas not as fast as the population is growing," the Taxpayers' association said, pointing out that the war almost stopped private building. "Resumption of private building, both residential and business, will help the valuation of property to catch up with the growth of population."

Days Before Yesterday

(Continued from page 6)

Day in 1927 sounds like a lot of fun, according to the Pine Cone account: "The smaller the stage the greater the activity. Punch and Judy, as presented for the children of Carmel at Rem's Studio Christmas day, was given by its adult actors on what is undoubtedly the smallest little theatre stage in the state. And when dramatic action reached its height in the scene where a mob of three men fell upon poor Punch, the stage was indeed a thing full of arms and elbows. Ask any of the actors.

"But to the large and excited audience the mild discomforts of the actors were as nothing. The result was what counted and result was indeed had, following which, refreshments were attacked and very successfully destroyed.

"Cast was something like this, including last-instant changes and emergency shifts: Punch, Winsor Josselyn; Judy, Mary Marble; Servant, Blind Man, Jack Ketch etc., Talbert Josselyn; Devil, Ray Woodward; Doctor, Officer, etc., Rem Remsen; Pretty Poll, Tony Wells. Music by Dorothy Woodward; Bob and Virginia Stanton read the lines; Rhoda Johnson and Kitty Wilkenson did the costumes; John Bartlett, set, and Ray Woodward on the set and the properties, especially the durable slapsticks."

★

Petaluma has the only silk mill west of the Mississippi.

EXTRA GOOD BREAD!

USE FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE FRESH YEAST

THERE'S NO LOST ACTION WITH FRESH YEAST! And Fleischmann's fresh Yeast goes right to work because it's *actively* fresh. No waiting—no extra steps—Fleischmann's fresh Yeast helps give full delicious bread flavor, tender smooth texture—*perfect* freshness.

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, always ask for Fleischmann's *active* fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—America's favorite for over 70 years.

Always fresh—at your grocer's

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1946

Best Wishes

* * *

With firm faith in the future, we enter the year 1946 heartened by your constant consideration for us, and hoping that the New Year will be rich in good cheer and blessings for you.

YOUNT

GENERAL TIRE CO.

Fremont & Abrego, Monterey

Foot of Carmel Hill

today... The Lark

pacemaker for trains to come

Gliding through the night, slipping past the friendly lights of California's coastal towns, the famous streamlined *Lark* speeds overnight between San Francisco-Oakland and Los Angeles.

Experienced travelers consider the *Lark* the smoothest-riding, most luxurious sleeping car train in America. Noted for its fine meals and service and its ingenious private rooms, the *Lark* has many unique features. One of these is the magnificent Lark Club, a combination dining room and cocktail lounge two cars long. No other train has anything like it.

On the *Lark*, the *Daylights*, the *City of San Francisco* and the *Sunbeams*, Southern Pacific tested many modern ideas in years of daily service. This experience gives us a head start in designing the trains to come.

tomorrow . . . Southern Pacific is planning more streamliners. We will have them on our four major routes as fast as conditions permit. These new trains will be the finest the world has seen. Watch for the new Southern Pacific streamliners. Then it will be more exciting than ever to "try the train."

S·P The friendly Southern Pacific

230B

Pine Needles

HILDA S. RANDOLPH—SOCIAL EDITOR

Sylvester Hughes Back

After four years in administrative work in the army medical department, Sylvester Hughes received his discharge at Ft. Lewis last week and came immediately to Carmel, bringing his bride with him. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes hope to make their home here if they can find a house. At present they are the house guests of Mr. Carl Brussian.

Mr. Hughes was a Carmel resident from 1939 to 1941 when he was a member of the Presidio of Monterey Fire Department. He entered the army from Los Angeles, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hughes, who for many years have come here for their vacations, making their headquarters at the Carmel Inn.

A year of service in Alaska is included in Mr. Hughes army career, and eight months at general hospital at Palm Springs, where he married Miss Helen Perrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Perrin, of Palm Springs.

* * *

Adams Family Gathering

Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Adams of Pebble Beach had a full house for Christmas. Their guests included their just-married son and daughter in law, Lieutenant and Mrs. Walter C. Adams Jr., Mrs. Nora Berthoud of Connecticut, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Adams' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Simon M. Collins of Berkeley, and their two young sons, Arturo and George; another brother and sister Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Collins of Los Angeles, Mrs. Adams' sister Miss Charlotte Collins, and Don, Dr. and Mrs. Adams' younger son. Their daughter' is Mrs. J. Paul Leebrick Jr., of Honolulu.

* * *

La Collecta Christmas

La Collecta Club members gathered at the home of Mrs. D. E. Nixon for their annual Christmas party Wednesday afternoon, each participating in the program of poems and Christmas stories. A recording of Dicken's Christmas Carol by Ronald Coleman was played. Decorations were appropriate to the season; a Christmas tree, choir boy arrangements and the traditional creche. A new member, Mrs. Hanna Helliksen, was welcomed into the group. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lydia Smith, and the subject for discussion, in harmony with the Looking Forward theme for the year, will be The Future of the Church.

* * *

Birthday Party

Mrs. John O. Foyle entertained last week at an evening birthday party for Mrs. Danna McGrath. The guests were Mrs. O. Burr, Mrs. McGrath's mother, and her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Todd, Mrs. C. C. Page, Colonel and Mrs. Joseph L. Wells, and Mrs. Earl M. Daue, Mrs. Foyle's house guest. Yellow and white were the colors used in the decorations, and on the candle-lit birthday cake.

At Forest Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis, staying at the Forest Hills Hotel until they can find a house in Carmel, returned from Washington, D. C., last week. Mr. Lewis, formerly Colonel Lewis, has recently received his release from the army. They drove across country from Washington and encountered some cold and stormy weather, and among things, discovered that the only way to make sure of a room for a night was to stop driving early in the afternoon, about two o'clock. Later than that, nothing would be available, and there would be no alternative but to stay in the car. After a few days' rest, they will be looking up their friends in Carmel.

* * *

Bay Meadows Jaunt

Among those attending the races at Bay Meadows recently were Miss Bettie Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hodges. They were specially interested in two horses, Carmel Dawn, owned by Dr. J. L. Hughes and Mr. Lynn Hodges, and the thoroughbred yearling, Annapolis Ayr, from Miss Greene's stables. They played all the races, lost on some and won on others, and generally had a very good time. Miss Greene has another colt, Vinayress, by Vino Puro out of Darkayress, Annapolis's half sister, who is going down to the Marvick Ranch this week to commence her education. Annapolis Ayr has already won three races.

* * *

Merbs-Jackson Wedding

The Church of the Wayfarer was the scene of the double ring wedding ceremony uniting Miss Margaret Jackson and James Gordon Merbs Saturday afternoon at four o'clock.

Attending the couple as best man and matron of honor were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard L. Butts of Atlanta, Georgia. Others attending were the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Merbs of Pacific Grove, Mrs. W. F. Skinner and Blair Merbs.

Mrs. Merbs was a resident of Atlanta, Georgia, where she was formerly advertising manager of an Atlanta department store. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan Jackson of Decatur, Georgia, and attended Huntington College at Montgomery.

Mr. Merbs, advertising manager of the Monterey Herald, is a native of Phillips, Wisconsin.

* * *

Visitors from Canada

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Todd of Carmelo and Thirteenth are entertaining Mrs. Todd's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Morton Hanna of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Mrs. Goddard Entertains

Mrs. Ella S. Goddard had a family party this Chirstmas at her home at Mission and Eigth. There was Mrs. Ruth G. Bixler, Mrs. Goddard's daughter, and her granddaughter, Laurel Bixler, who will graduate from U.C.L.A. in Februar, Laurel's brother, Bruce who is eight, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beverstock, Mrs. Goddard's daughter and son-in-law. The Beverstocks have recently flown from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, where Mr. Beverstock held the appointment of American Vice Consul, After the holidays they expect to go to Wellington, N. Z. There, Mr. Beverstock will be assigned to the American Legation, Mr. Beverstock's mother, Mrs. C. W. Beverstock of Long Beach, will join the house party on Saturday.

Mrs. Goodard's son, Captain David Goddard, is a graduate of California Nautical School. He lives in New York with his wife and their two daughters, three year old Catherine and Patricia, who was born last spring.

* * *

C. W. C. Directors Meet

The board of directors of the Carmel Woman's Club were called to a meeting at the home of the program chairman, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, on Thursday of last week. Many plans incident to the club's activities were discussed, some of which will be put into effect after the first of the year. A delightful tea hour followed the discussion.

* * *

Edward Weston Back

Edward Weston, who after assembling a collection of over 300 photographs, representing each period of his life's work from 1902 to -946 for an exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, went South for some weeks' rest and relaxation.

He is now back in his studio in the Highlands and has been busy checking the proofs of the catalogue of his show, which will open on February 12.

* * *

Stephen Brooks Home

Mrs. Virginia Brooks went to San Francisco Sunday to meet her son Stephen who returned for a Christmas holiday in Carmel from Shattuck School in Faribault, Minnesota.

THERE IS NOW A GRADUATE TEACHER OF THE BATES-CORBETT SCHOOL OF EYE EDUCATION IN CARMEL
Anyone Wishing An Interview or Further Information May Write Box V-1, Carmel, Calif.

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES
THE ASIA INN
Prepared for taking home . . . to be served for after the party
SPECIAL LUNCHEON OR DINNER
Dolores Street Phone 1099

WOOD SPECIALS
MILLBLOCKS.....$11.50
A CORD LOAD DELIVERED IN CARMEL
Dry Pine Fireplace Wood
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C. A. BORCHERS & SON
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WE WILL BE CLOSED ON THE FOLLOWING DAYS..
Monday, Dec. 31
and
Tuesday, Jan. 1.
BEST WISHES
For A
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Carmel Cleaners
TELEPHONE 1600 DOLORES STREET

Sade's
WISHES YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
AND SUGGESTS THAT YOU MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY!
TELEPHONE 879
Ocean & Lincoln Carmel-by-the-Sea

ONLY $40
YET WORN BY
MILLIONAIRES
NEW ZENITH RADIONIC
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$40 COMPLETE
Model A-2-A
With Neutral-Color Earphone and Cord
PEASE
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MAESTRO USIGLI
WILL RESUME HIS VOICE
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on
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at
RIO AND SANTA LUCIA
Telephone Carmel 712

Pine Needles

McClory-Adams Wedding

The bells of Saint Angelus of Pacific Grove, rang out at high noon, last Saturday, December 22, for the wedding of Miss Eileen McClory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McClory of Hartford, Connecticut, and Lieutenant Walter Crawford Adams Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Adams of Pebble Beach.

Miss McClory, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Nora Berthoud, arrived in California on December 12, and for the days preceeding the wedding they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Adams.

For her marriage, Miss McClory, who is willowy tall with dark hair and eyes, wore a street dress of aquamarine blue, with a small feathered hat to mach and long soft blue gloves. Her ornaments were pearls, blending exquisitely with the lustrous white gardenias and the prayer book she carried. The matron of honor, Mrs. Frank Colbourne of Piedmont, wore a costume of browns and beige. Mrs. Adams also chose the soft browns, both wearing gardenias.

Lieutenant Adams' best man was his younger brother, Don Adams. Father Charles Kerfs officiated at the ceremony, and after the reception, to which about forty guests were invited, the bride and groom left for their honeymoon suite at the Lodge.

Previous to her marriage, the new Mrs. Adams was frequently photographed for the national women's magazines and took part in the moving picture, "Glamour Girl".

Lieutenant Adams, whose base on the Pacific was the Carrier U.S.S. Randolph, was flying his loaded plane over Japan when peace was declared and instructions came to return to his ship, withholding his bombs and rockets. He has flown in the South Pacific war area for over twenty-eight months and, besides his Pacific Area ribbons, he was awarded two Air Medals and has received several citations. After Christmas he plans to return to university in the East, there to continue his medical studies. Mrs. Adams also plans further college work.

* * *

Mr. Morse In Charge

Answering Judge George P. Ross' telephone this week was Mr. John Morse, recently Capt. Morse of the Black Hawk regiment, who has seen three years of active service, first in Germany and later in Manila. He arrived home in November to join his wife, the former Jan Seron, who with the two children, John and Ashley, has been living with her mother, Mrs. Henry Seron, while her husband was overseas. Mr. Morse, a graduate of Harvard and Stanford Law School will be taking his state bar examination in March.

Judge and Mrs. Ross spent the Christmas holidays in Susanville with relatives, and in a telegram to the Pine Cone Christmas Day, the judge closed his business message with the comment, "snowing here." He and Mrs. Ross return home today.

* * *

Mrs. Halyard To San Diego

Mrs. William F. Halyard flew to San Diego last week to spend the holidays with her niece, Mrs. L. M. Rorvath. She plans on a month-long vacation there, and will see the J. W. Getsingers, who are living at La Jolla now, during her stay.

Home At The Sandpiper

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Albertson and their daughter, Natilee of Stockton, were occupying their Carmel house, The Sandpiper, over the Christmas holidays. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Albertson and Lieutenant and Mrs. G. W. Sane of San Francisco.

* * *

Visits Parents

Miss Helen Le Conte is here from San Francisco visiting her parents in their Hatton Fields home, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Le Conte. Miss Le Conte, in addition to being an accomplished musician is an enthusiastic member of the Sierra Club, sharing with her parents a great appreciation for the out-of-doors.

* * *

Joyce Uzzell Home

Joyce Uzzell is home again and is enjoying immensely the freedom of civilian life after three years as a Yeoman second class with the WAVES. She arrived in San Francisco on December 12, from Kaneohe, on Oahu where she was last stationed and received her discharge on December 14.

She entered the service in October, 1942, and was stationed at Midgeville, Georgia, for two years before she was sent to Hawaii early this year.

A graduate of Sunset Grammar School and Monterey Union High School, she attended San Jose State College for four years, majoring in physical education, and intends to continue her schooling in that field.

* * *

Criley Reunion

Mrs. T. M. Criley of Carmel Highlands had her whole family home for Christmas to make it a real holiday. Most exciting was the arrival of her son Lt. Richard Criley and his wife on Christmas Eve. Lt. Criley has just been released from active service with the armed forces in Paris, where he was doing liaison work in connection with the problems of displaced persons. Another son, Theodore Criley, arrived also on Christmas Eve with his wife and two children, Donald and Michael, from Los Angeles.

Also home for the holidays were Major Russell Williams and his wife, who was Cynthia Criley, with their three children, Marian, Richard and John.

John O'Shea and Mrs. D. L. James, both old friends of the family, were with the Crileys for Christmas dinner.

Douglas School Party

The Great hall of the Douglas school was filled with color and song on Tuesday, December 18, when the faculty and students held their Christmas party to which parents and friends were invited. The pageant represented an Old English Christmas. First, from the back of the hall came the court, walking past the audience and taking its place before a screen of curtains and young pine trees. Occupying a large corner was the Christmas tree. Members of the court were Pat Zeiser, the king; Joanne Conklin, the queen; Mary Young, the jester; Mary Gaumont, the maid; Sally Law, the cook. Gentlemen of the court were Misses Carter, Johnson and Tomlinson, the ladies, Misses Charles, Deans and Davis.

The great yule log was brought to the fireplace and the chef, (Sally Law), followed with a very gala Boar's Head, decorated with a crown of green pine needles. The wassail bowl was borne by Mary Gaumont.

There were also a series of Tableaux Vivants which enchanted the audience. During these presentations, soloists and choristers sang. The soloists included the Misses: Charles, Sally and Deane Law, Carter, Johnson and Tomlinson; the choristers, the Misses: Thacker, Coe, Rigsby, Johnson, Carter, Register, Coe, Ford and Huster.

Some of the special characters were the Jewish mother, Harriette Capin, Jewish father, Beverley Gomel, Jewish children, Gregory Bacon, Charles New and Marcia Huster; Mary Elizabeth Bacon; Angel, Mary Young, Elizabeth, Harriette Capin Joseph, Calla Ferman; Shepherds, Misses: Gomel, Dodge and Bartlett; Wise Men, Misses: Fonda, D. Law, and Bachelam. The narrators of the pageant were Mrs. Carmalita Benson and Miss Jackie Clark.

After the tableaux, Mr. J. G. Darling, the rosiest, jolliest of Santa Claus', took the floor and gave gifts from the tree to all the children. And for everyone there was hot punch and cookies.

Miss Byram, assisted by members of the faculty, was the director.

* * *

Phil Wettengel Returns

Phil Wettengel arrived from Oklahoma City in time to spend Christmas with his parents, Lt. and Mrs. W. P. Wettengel, and plans to remain here throughout the winter, finishing his sophomore year at Carmel high school. The first half of the term he attended high school in Oklahoma City, where he went this fall to visit with relatives. He was a freshman last term at Carmel high school and a member of the basketball team.

* * *

Jeanette James Discharged

Jeanette R. James, daughter of Mrs. N. R. James of Carmel, was discharged from the Waves on November, 30 at Washington, D. C. where she was last stationed. Miss James was a specialist "Q" second class, and entered the service in March, 1943.

Dana Rood, Host

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Rood of Duluth, Minnesota, and Mrs. Louise Garvin, of Winona, Minnesota, are spending the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. Rood's son, Dana C. Rood, Jr., at his home on Carmelo Street.

A cocktail party on Sunday preceeded a happy family dinner on Christmas Day.

* * *

A Daughter

At the Peninsula Community Hospital on December 19, a baby girl was born to Captain and Mrs. Charles Dunn.

Expert Piano Tuner
New Business Service
of the Carmel Plumbing Co.
BERT ROSS — TUNER
Telephone 238 Carmel

FOREST HILL SCHOOL
Pre-School through 3rd grade
Day and Boarding Department
WINTER TERM
Opens
Monday, January 7
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Stauffer System

- Lovely figures and graceful postures are our specialty. We have tables designed for reducing ankles, arms and shoulders as well as waists, hips and thighs. No dieting, electricity, steam baths or exertion.
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Normandy Inn
Fine Foods
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Phone 909
For Reservations

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Ocean near Monte Verde
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THE BLUE BIRD
RESTAURANT
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CARMEL CHOP HOUSE
6th and Lincoln
GOOD FOOD
OPEN EVERY DAY

COOKSLEY'S HOB NOB
Restaurant and Fountain
Phone 151
Breakfast . . . until 11:30 a.m.
Luncheon . . . from 12 noon until 3:00 p.m.
Dinner . . . noon to 7:30 p. m.
(Closed on Thursdays)
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Best Wishes for the **NEW YEAR**

A good beginning for the New Year, we believe, is a good wish—and a good resolution.

Our good wish is for you—more health, more happiness and prosperity!

And our resolution—resolved to give you still better service in

1946

MISSION CLEANERS
PHONE 916
Ocean & Mission Carmel

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

On Sunday, December 30, the last Sunday of the year, Chaplain W. S. LeSor (Lt. U. S. N.) will give the sermon message at the 11:00 a.m. Divine Service. The offertory anthem will be Bourceois' "Turn back, O man, forswear thy foolish ways". The full vested choir will take part in this service. This Sunday is in the octave of Christmas, and John Ireland's "The Holy Boy", and Dubois' "Alleluia" will be included in the organ music.

The early service of Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:00 a.m. and the church school will meet at 9:30 a.m.

All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Inspirations for the New Year" will be the Sermon Theme by Dr. James E. Crowther at the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning. The organ music will comprise five compositions by Bach and one by Stainer. The service is planned as a preparation for a significant year to come. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, with the Golden Text from Isaiah (35: 10): "The ransomed of the Lord shall return, and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy upon their heads: they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away."

Citations in the sermon include this verse from the sixtieth chapter of Isaiah: "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee"; and the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let us feel the divine energy of Spirit, bringing us into newness of life and recognizing no mortal nor material power as able to destroy. Let us rejoice that we are subject to the divine 'powers that 'be.' Such is the true Science of being" (p. 249).

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Church of Christ

L. L. STOUT, MINISTER
SUNDAYS
Morning and Evening
Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p.m. Wednesdays
Bible Study:—7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.
HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
Calle Principal **Monterey**

Human Values And Price Control

(Continued from Page Seven)

disastrous postwar inflation and deflation cost a total of 32 billion dollars. Remember the figure—32 billion dollars. But the military expenditures of our government the first 12 months after V-J Day are estimated at 41 billion dollars. That is 9 billion more than the total cost of World War I.

Here are two other facts to be borne in mind:

1. We are sending billions of dollars worth of goods to help war-devastated countries.

2. We are planning to lend such countries billions of dollars to enable them to buy American materials and machinery to rebuild their ruined cities and industries.

I am not against such aid and such loans. But we should clearly understand that they are—per dollar of goods shipped abroad — as inflationary as war expenditures.

The one saving factor in the situation is our vast productive capacity. During the war, we more than doubled an industrial output that already was the wonder of the world. Not all of our war-expanded capacity can be used to meet civilian needs. Some of it never can be so used. Other plants and equipment will require much reconstruction before they will be usable. But a large part of our industrial capacity is about get into operation producing civilian goods. When this vast equipment really gets to rolling, it will wipe out one shortage after another, and permit a return to free market pricing—without inflation. We expect to be out of most food and clothing controls by next spring. Pressures on rents, on building materials and on automobiles and electrical household appliances will be the last to be eased.

If we as a nation have a little patience and hold ceilings until pressures are eased, and ceilings can be lifted without prices shooting upward, we shall get back to free market pricing without trouble. But if minority groups anxious for special advantages, have their way — and there are many of them now besieging Washington — we shall be in for a postwar inflation that will make that of the last war seem mild in comparison.

★

Pine Needles . . .

Southwell Gets Assignment

Enthusiastic about the Red Cross and looking forward to his first assignment as Assistant Director at Camp Shoemaker, Jim Southwell was in town Monday and Tuesday for a brief Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Southwell, Sr., and his wife and children, who had come down from Vacaville to be here for the family gathering.

Mr. Southwell left the day after Christmas for Shoemaker, where, since it is a separation center, he expects his work will be largely advising the service men returning to civilian life on their rights under the G. I. Bill and disability clauses. He has recently finished the training course for Assistant Field Directors in Washington, D. C., and a two weeks course in San Francisco, where he assisted in the work of assembling Christmas presents for the 45,000 service men in the city.

* * *

Klein Family at Home

Dr. and Mrs. Millard Klein had the happiness of a united family Christmas this year with their two daughters at home for the occasion. Jacqueline, who has been a flight orderly, with the Navy Air Transport for several months, making regular trips between San Francisco and Honolulu, and who has a service record of twenty-six months with the Navy, received her point discharge just before Christmas.

Her mother met her in Oakland with the station wagon. Home, too, is Cynthia, who is attending high school, and Mrs. Joseph Klein, the doctor's mother, completed the family. And of course there was Foxie, the eleven year old black and white shephard, who is a distinguished member of the "Old Guard" of Carmel's dog population.

* * *

Five Turkeys For F. D. Dinner

Active members of the Carmel City Fire Department and members of the City Council and their wives were present at the annual Firemen's Christmas banquet held at the Firehouse on Thursday Eve., December 20. Five turkeys, cooked especially for the affair by Steve Patterson, were enjoyed by the fifty-four people present. The dinner was arranged by Kenneth Roberts, Chairman of the Social Committee, who was assisted by Andy Wiemann. Mrs. Kenneth Roberts and Mrs. Edna Askew assisted in preparations.

Speakers for the evening included Fire Chief Robert G. Leidig, Paul Mercurio, past president of the California State Fireman's Association, Mayor P. A. McCreery, Charlie Childers, Allan Knight, Fred Godwin and Kenneth Roberts.

Members of the Department are looking forward to a renewal of the old timers' banquet, discontinued during the war. This is to be held next July on the anniversary of the founding of the Carmel Fire Department.

★

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8801

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY FOULDS HALL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, A. Acton Hall, as Executor of the last will and testament of Mary Foulds Hall, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, December 4, 1945.

A. ACTON HALL, as Executor of the last will and testament of Mary Foulds Hall, deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.
490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, California.
Date of First Pub: December 7, '45
Date of Last Pub: January 4, '46.

★

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 8838

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HARRIET H. HATTON, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, William Hatton, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Harriet H. Hatton, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, December 18, 1945.

William Hatton,
As exector of the Last Will and Testament of Harriet H. Hatton, deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.
Date of first pub.: Dec. 21, 1945,
Date of last pub.: Jan. 18, 1946.

USE **666**
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Caution—Use only as directed

Once Fat! Now Has a Model's Figure
"I lost 32 lbs. wear size 14 again"
Betty Reynolds, Brooklyn

Once 156 lbs., Miss Reynolds lost weight weekly with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Now she has a model's figure. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this easier reducing plan. *First Box Must Show Results* or money back. No exercise. No laxatives. No drugs. Eat plenty. You don't cut out meals, potatoes, etc., you just cut them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS before meals. **Only $2.25 for 30 days' supply.** Phone
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INSURANCE
Of All Kinds
May Be Purchased
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Call Carmel 142-W

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8798

In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY M. SERON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Astrid Seron as Executrix of the Estate of Henry M. Seron, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Astrid Seron at her residence on the S. W. Corner of 11th and Casanova Sts., Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: December 12, 1945.

ASTRID SERON, above mentioned Executrix.

John W. Morse,
Carmel, California,
Attorney for Executrix.
Date of First Pub: Dec. 14, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: Jan. 11, 1946.

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 25602

GEORGE F. THOMPSON, Plaintiff, vs. MARGARET GORDON THOMPSON, Defendant.

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

ALFRED M. MILLER, Esq. Suite 512 De Young Bldg., San Francisco, California, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California to: MARGARET GORDON THOMPSON, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as rising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 9th day of November, A. D. 1945.

(COURT SEAL)
EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk.
By Gloria Dillard, Deputy Clerk.
Date of First Pub: Dec. 14, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: Feb. 15, 1946.

★

The first discoveries of gold in the Panamint Mountains were made in April, 1873.

Temporary relief for symptoms of bronchial

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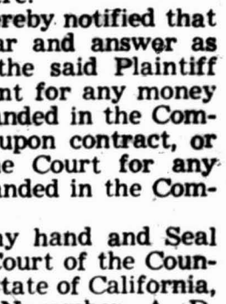
The patented inner construction of the nebulizer, produces micro-fine droplets, making a completely inhalable vapor which permits the medication to reach the bronchial area.



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FOR SALE—Large stucco house overlooking the sea, in one acre of pine and oak. Central heat, 4 baths. Phone Carmel 970-J.

CARMEL HOMES
Just Completed—Move right In

2 bedrooms—Exceptionally large living room. Large fireplace of Carmel Stone.
A kitchen every woman would love.
Fenced and landscaped.
Near school and 1 block to bus.

Priced from $9500.

1st Ave and Monterey Streets.
via Hatton Fields—Carmel

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

"WORTH THE MONEY"

9 Rooms (6 bedrooms) Hardwood floors throughout, on one floor, all beautifully furnished. A ranch type home near highway in the hills. Swimming pool, landscaped yard, 4 car garage, 91 acres (20 acres apples and apricots, 10 acres redwoods, the rest in grazland)
Would make a dandy dude ranch. Full price is $25,000, terms.

E. R. Crawford
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Santa Cruz, California

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE AND TRANSFER OF STOCK IN TRADE AND FIXTURES OF MERCHANT AND OFF SALE GENERAL DISTILLED SPIRITS, WINE AND BEER LICENSE OF SAID MERCHANT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KENNETH CARLETON, residing at Santa Rita Street between First and Second Avenues, Carmel, California, intends to sell, assign and transfer to KARL C. BERTELSMAN, residing at 121 Hawthorne, Salinas, California, the following described property, to wit: that going business commonly known as Carleton's Grocery, situate on Ocean Avenue, south side between San Carlos and Dolores Streets, near Dolores Street, Carmel, Monterey County, State of California: this sale and transfer covers and includes the good will of said business, name of said business, all stock in trade of said business, and all fixtures and equipment connected with said business; the stock in trade in general consists of groceries and merchandice found in all retail grocery stores, and in addition distilled spirits, wine, beer and assorted liquors; fixtures consist of counters, shelving, refrigerator units, cash registers, scales and other fixtures and equipment common to retail grocery stores.

This sale and transfer also covers and includes a Retail Package Off Sale General License covering off sale distilled spirits, wine and beer, designated C-3184-A.

The address of the premises to which said license has been issued is KENNETH CARLETON doing business as CARLETON'S GROCERY, Ocean Avenue, south side between Dolores and San Carlos Streets, near Dolores Street, Carmel, Monterey County, State of California.

The time, date and place when and where said intended sale and transfer is to be consummated and the consideration paid is as follows, to wit: At the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. Friday, January 4th, 1946, at the law office of GEORGE P. ROSS, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, and the amount of the consideration for the transfer of said liquor license is Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000) to be paid at time and place of sale as aforesaid and now in possession of George P. Ross, Attorney, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California.

DATED: December 14, 1945.

KENNETH CARLETON, Intended Vendor.
KARL C. BERTELSMAN, Intended Vendee.

First Date Pub.: Dec. 28, 1945.

★

When California was ceded to the United States in 1848, San Francisco had 820 inhabitants, 200 houses, one school, one newspaper, and two wharves.

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Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

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CARMEL WOODS LOT—High up on the hill we have a very desirable lot for $850.00—located close to fine expensive homes. Should sell for more within the next few months. See this lot before it is sold. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

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Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

SANTA LUCIA HOME — A wonderful location and on a corner lot, with a wonderful view of the hills. Has 2 bedrooms, and an unusually large livingroom. Needs a little painting here and there, and with some bright drapes will make a cheerful home. It is not new but is well built. This property can be only be shown by appointment—exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

IN CARMEL—Possession 30 days. This beautiful Carmel home, 2 blocks from business section, is completely furnished. One of the 2 bedrooms is a nicely furnished master bedroom with a fine fireplace and connecting modern bathroom, 3 closets and as large as many living rooms. A wonderful spacious light nicely carpeted living room with a 4 foot fireplace has a very rich toned mahogany baby grand piano included with the other living room furniture. The large kitchen has an electric range and refrigerator, also a very efficient electric dishwasher plus everything that it takes to make a modern kitchen. The chalk rock terraced garden leading from the brick floored heavy beamed ceilinged veranda to the patio fireplace and waist high barbecue grate. All enclosed with wind resistant adobe walls, make this a very desirable comfortable home. Exclusive with Cook and shown by appointment only. Terms $16,000

IN CARMEL — We offer a beautiful view home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, unfurnished, on 2 lots. This is a well built stucco on a concrete foundation and has been recently renovated.

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Position Wanted

College graduate wife of service man stationed in Carmel with five year old child wants position as cook-housekeeper. Excellent local references. Write Box G or call Mrs. Lawrence, 1856-W.

Refined woman desires position in motherless home. References. Write Mrs. M. S. Box G-1, Carmel.

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For Rent

FOR RENT—Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Four treadle loom. Telephone 1118.

FOR SALE—Square Grand Piano —Excellent condition. Write: S. L. Jones, P. O. Box 1056 Concord, California.

FOR SALE—One new 475-500x19 deluxe heavy duty inner tube. $2.50. Call Carmel 1990.

REPAIR CARPENTER AND PAINTER— Jim Davis, Route 1, Box 267-A, Monterey.

CHILD GUARDIAN CARE—Parents! Have you need of a competent trained guardian to care for your children in your home while you are away? Specialized service. References. Joan Gormsen, 2nd house north of 5th on Guadelupe.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel.

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CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

FOR SALE — HAND CARVED CHINESE TEAKWOOD CHEST; IMPORTED VIOLIN, Strad-Copy, with CASE; STERLING FLOWER BASKET and CANDLESTICKS; TABLE LINEN; EASTMAN KODAK; WALNUT TEA WAGON; also PATIO CHAIRS and CHAISE-LOUNGE. Phone CARMEL 1804-R.

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WANTED — Two bedroom apartment or house, by medical officer, wife and baby. Call Lt. Spellman. Carmel 3-R-3.

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE —With option to buy. Three bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished, by permanent civilian residents of Carmel. Excellent references. Immediate occupancy not essential. Call Mr. Boulter, Monterey 9859 or write P. O. Box 1771, Carmel.

Lost and Found

LOST—BOY'S WALLET containing a five dollar bill representing newsboys Christmas presents with Social Security Card in name Charles H. Falkner. Finder phone Chuck Falkner at Carmel 194-R and be rewarded by pleasure of helping a boy enjoy his holidays.

LOST—Black Parker fountain pen with clip, gold at top; near Community Hospital, or Ocean Avenue near Dolores; pen is a keepsake. Finder please phone Carmel 225.

Real Estate

WALKER TRACT LOTS — This is the finest section of building lots left in Carmel, and the prices have not been advanced — yet! Fine 60x110 foot lots for $1500. Easy walking distance to shopping district, level all the way, close to grade school and convenient to beach. Compare these lots with any others in Carmel—they are bargains. We will gladly show them to you by calling for an appointment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE — One lot south of Ocean Avenue near Santa Lucia. $1250.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
OCEAN AVE., PHONE 940

CARMEL VALLEY— 2¼ acres of good land $2500.00, cash. situated on oiled County Road in a good location for a home. Has nice mountain view and lots of sun. Good soil. Call Carmel Realty Company, Carmel 66 or Herb Brownell, Salesman 14J11.

CHRISTMAS HOME — Ready to move into so you can spend the holiday season right in your own new home—new modern and extra clean—located in finest section of Mission Tract. Has a delightful livingroom with a fine view, a nice diningroom, a modern kitchen with kitchen range and refrigerator. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, and servant's room and bath. 2 car garage. Yard is nicely planted an enclosed. Nothing to be done but move in—call for an appointment. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

LOTS—We have lots from $500 to $3500, located in every section of Carmel. Buy now before the choice sites are gone.

FOR SALE — Two bedroom redwood cottage with spacious living room, located south of Ocean Avenue. Price $7500.

Exclusive listings.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

FINE HOME — Within a block of the beach, with large livingroom, nice diningroom, kitchen, 3 bedrooms with 2 tile baths. 2 servants rooms and bath, 2 car garage. Fine gas central furnace. Tile roof. Lot 80x100 feet and on a corner. This is a fine home in a wonderful location. Possession within a very short time. This is a brand new listing and well worth consideration. Shown by appointment only — exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

WANTED INCOME PROPERTY IN CARMEL, APARTMENT HOUSE, COTTAGE COURT OR SMALL HOTEL. HAVE CASH. WRITE P. O. BOX 455, PACIFIC GROVE.

FINE BUILDING SITE—On Carmel Point—on Inspiration Avenue—the very finest residential section of Carmel—equal in size to more than 2 average Carmel Lots, Price $3000.00 See this lot now. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

Pine Needles . . .

Guest Preacher

Chaplain W. S. LeSor, Lt., U. S. N., will be the guest preacher this Sunday at All Saints' eleven o'clock services. He has been stationed in China and is home now for a brief leave before he is sent on to his new assignment in Philadelphia. Mrs. LeSor has been making her home in Carmel during his service overseas, and their son, Sanford, is a choir boy at All Saints'.

* * *

Pageant at Forest Hills

For most children in this happy land, two and a half to eight years old, is a period of unfolding wonder, and particularly the mystery of Christmas deepens and expands from the first glistening tree that dazzles the eyes of a two year old, until when you are eight, you hear again the tender story of Jesus, born in a stable and somehow connected with Santa Claus.

At the Forest Hill School the children are just that age. And this year the tall Christmas tree was decorated entirely with ornaments made by them, glistening stars and medallions and angels of tin. It stands on the stage in the largest room, where the Christmas pageant is held. The opening of the pageant was heralded by childrens' voices singing The First Noel from back stage, then came the processional, O Come All Ye Faithful. The children in colored robes each wearing a wreath or crown or cap and carrying a lantern walked through the audience up to the stage to gather around the creche. There were more songs and carols and St. Luke's story of Christmas recited in unison by the children.

The puppet show was, as always, a great success. The children themselves make the puppets, scenery and props. The story, this year, was of the three wishes. It is about a woodsman who is awarded three wishes by the woods fairy because he did not cut down her tree. Very excited, he hurries home to tell his wife, who promptly wishes that she had some sausages. Immediately a long string of sausages dangles between them and the husband is so cross that she should waste a whole wish on such a silly thing that he says he hopes the sausages will dangle from the end of her nose, which they immediately do. The wife dances about in a frenzy of rage until the husband uses their very last wish to wish them off her nose again, and there you are!

Assisting Miss Douglas this year are Mrs. B. Hilton, Mrs. Anna Scaggs, Miss Margaret Scaggs and Miss Blanche Tolmie. School opens again on December 7.

* * *

Three Sons for Carmel

Three baby boys arrived at the Monterey Peninsula Hospital during the past week. On December 24, Geoffrey Allan came. His parents are Lieutenant and Mrs. John A. White of Carmel. On the same day a son was born to Captain and Mrs. Paul W. Dibert. His name has not yet been announced; and on December 26, Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas Griffin welcomed their new son.

* * *

Morrows Back In February

Mr. Granville Whittlesey, brother of Eben Whittlesey, writes from Philadelphia that he ran into Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Jr., at a cocktail party, and she said she and Mr. Morrow are planning on returning to their home in Carmel Valley in February. At present they are living at the family home in New Jersey.

Katie's Party

One of the most lively and delightful pre-Christmas parties was given by Miss Katie Martin. From eight until past midnight people came and went, or just stayed on enjoying the chatter and laughter and the little splurges of dancing and music, or carol singing as the spirit moved. It was a Carmel party, musicians, writers, painters, the army and their friends. In her skylight studio there is lots of scope for making music, a piano, an organ, phonograph, and an accordian. It is a big friendly room, tucked away as Carmel studios are, where no one would suspect, and on Monday night it was gay with firelight and many candles, holly, bright decorations, and red stockings hanging from the mantel.

* * *

Home From Dominican

Mary Henderson and Betty Dougherty, who are in their Freshman year at Dominican College at San Rafael, are spending the Christmas holidays at home, Mary in Monterey with her father, Mort Henderson, and Betty with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dougherty.

* * *

The Cubbisons Have A House

Major General and Mrs. David C. Cubbison, who have recently come to Carmel, are now renting the George Allin house at the corner of San Carlos and Santa Lucia. The General is on retirement leave, and since both he and Mrs. Cubbison love Carmel, their friends are hoping they will be able to stay here indefinitely.

* * *

Family Dinner

Mr. Ernest Bixler, Carmel Postmaster, jointed the family party on Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Ella S. Goddard, Mrs. Bixler's mother. Present were Mrs. Bixler and their daughter Laurel and son Bruce, also Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beverstock, Mrs. Goddard's other daughter and son-in-law.

* * *

William Ramoni Released

William J. Ramoni, Bkr. first class, was honorably discharged from the United States Navy at the Naval Personnel Seperation Center in Shoemaker, California, early this month.

* * *

Mawdsley Family Christmas

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley returned from his vacation the first of last week to be home for Christmas with Mrs. Mawdsley, Audrey, and Peter C., who came from Davis, where he is taking post graduate work.

* * *

Bob Weer Home

Robert L. Weer was among the young people who returned to Carmel to spend the holidays with their parents. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weer, he is in training with the U. S. Marines at San Diego.

* * *

Capt. Helvenston Returning

On February 2, Captain Harold F. Helvenston will be released from the army at Ft. Lewis, Washington, after three and a half years active service, and return to his home in Carmel.

"Like many of his fellow officers, Captain Helvenston responded to the call for patriotic men, and his valuable experience contributed to the rapid organization and training of our fighting forces," Lt. Col. Harvey D. Taylor, his commanding officer, said of him.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Serra School Notes . . .

A long time ago in the kingdom of Heiropolis there was a little girl. She was the king's daughter, and she was very sick. One day the king asked his daughter what she wanted. The little girl replied, "I want the moon. If I had it, I would get well."

"The king argued with her for awhile and then said, "I'll try to get it for you."

The king asked the little princess how she had seen it and she said, "I see the moon through the window just above the tree in the garden."

The king said he would climb the tree and get it for her that night.

Now the king knew he could not get the moon so he told the royal blacksmith to make a little moon out of gold. That night the king covered the little girl's window with a blanket so she could not see the real moon.

Then he gave her the little moon. She got well almost immediately. When she saw the moon the next night, she was not alarmed.

The king asked why.

"Well," replied the little girl, "if you pick a flower another one grows in its place. It's the same way with the moon. Pick one moon and another will grow in its place."

Eugene McFarland, 6th grade.

Shep and the Panther

One day Shep, the collie, heard a little cry. He couldn't imagine what it was. He went under the house but could not find anything. Then he perked up his ears, hearing the noise again. He went over to the bushes and what do you think he saw?

It was a little black panther. Shep nosed it wondering what it was. The panther growled a little and then kept quiet. Shep, still wondering, heard his master's call. So he left the panther and went to his master.

Until this day, Shep never knew what this animal was.

Billy Kaye, 5th grade.

Jimmy and the Baby Deer

It was growing dark when Jimmy started down the hill and through the woods toward home. Jimmy liked the woods, therefore he kept his eyes peeled and his ears opened. All of a sudden Jimmy stopped for he heard something that to him sounded like a baby deer.

As he walked on the crying came nearer and nearer. Sure enough there in the thicket lay a baby deer caught in a fence. Jimmy carefully took the baby deer in his arms and carried him home.

It was growing darker and colder. They got home just in time for it started to rain. The baby deer like Jimmy and stayed with him all the time.

Jane Bond, 5th grade.

★

The State Elk Preserve at Buttonwillow, Kern County, has prevented extinction of the California elk.

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